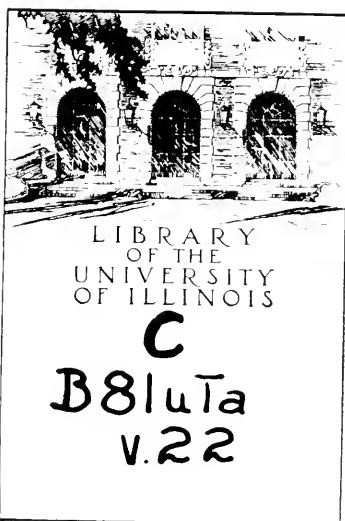
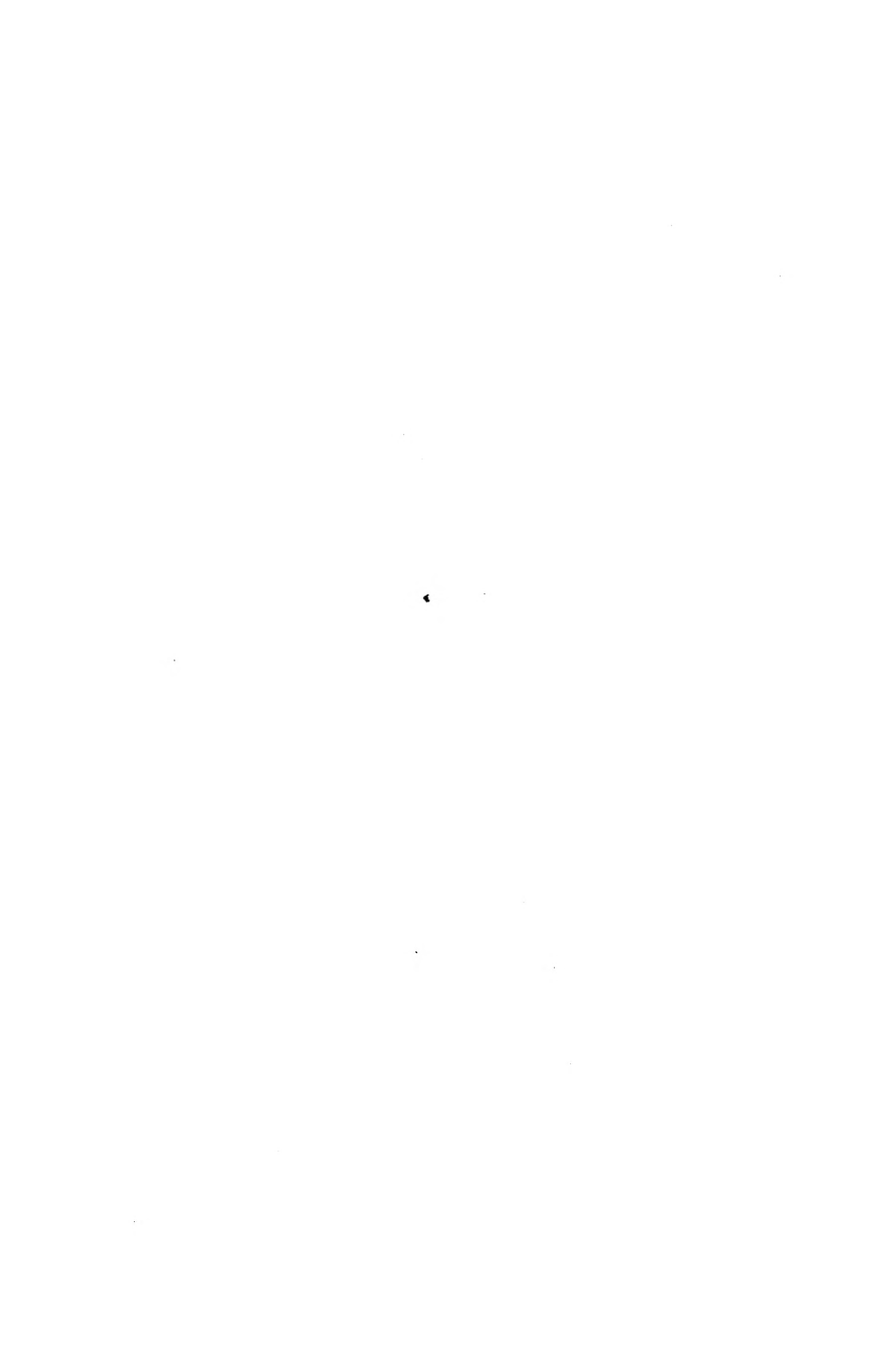


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1921 - 1922 ***





BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

PROVIDENCE, DECEMBER, 1921

NO. 5

ON THE HILL

ALREADY there is desultory discussion on the hill of next year's football schedule. This year's list of games was not altogether satisfactory, though it must be understood that the management is subject to all sorts of handicaps in choosing opponents for the Brown eleven.

It is not as if we could go out and select our rivals and assign them at will to the dates most pleasing to us. We must adapt ourselves to existing facts, whether we like them or not.

To begin with, the problem of a "climactic" game seems almost insoluble. Dartmouth, being numerically swollen of late, is looking for a final game elsewhere; at last accounts it seemed as if she might arrange this with Cornell. Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan are not in our class as regards either number of students or football strength. Columbia's situation in New York city, with all that that implies, precludes the establishment of a natural rivalry between her and Brown. Princeton is content to wind up with Yale in spite of the fact that this compels her to close her season a week earlier than she would otherwise do. Colgate, although she has turned out some fine teams, can never become a satisfactory last-game opponent for us. Pennsylvania, Syracuse and other strong elevens are out of the question. What, then, are we to do?

* * *

THE Monthly has its own opinion on the subject. It is eager to see Princeton return to Brown's an-

nual schedule. We suppose that she will not consent to come to Providence in alternate years, but it is conceivable that she could be persuaded to come one year out of three. Moreover, in these days spectators think little of going a long way to see a football game, as witness the fact that a large proportion of all our undergraduates attended the Brown-Syracuse game this year at Syracuse. The Monthly is particularly anxious to see Harvard and Yale retained on the Brown schedule, and hopes that next fall will see the Brown team meeting Princeton, Yale and Harvard in succession, with intervals of two weeks between the matches.

* * *

A climactic game is desirable, but not absolutely necessary. What, for that matter, prevents our calling the Harvard contest the climactic game, so long as it comes on the second Saturday in November, when Princeton is playing its final match against Yale? Then we can play a non-climactic game on the third Saturday in November and another on Thanksgiving Day if we wish to. If we win from the "Big Three" we shall have climaxes in plenty.

* * *

BROWN men who are not familiar with the difficulties experienced in the development of the team this year should understand that the coaching staff had a green squad to work with. Nine regular players of last year were lost to the team this

fall, besides two wearers of the B who were just outside the regular class. Only three regulars—Shurtleff, Gulian and Barrett—were left for Robinson and his assistants to mold a new eleven from. There is splendid material in college, as will be shown more clearly next year. So far as can be foreseen, the 1922 team will be one of the greatest in the history of the college. Many men unseasoned at the opening of the 1921 campaign will be veterans when the academic year begins in September next. Only one of the men who started the game for Brown against Harvard on November twelfth graduates next summer.

* * *

MANY years ago it was said with regard to specie payments that the way to resume is to resume. The way for Brown to get a new chapel is to get one.

That we need such a structure is beyond question, and the news that Princeton is to spend over a million dollars on one makes us more than ever desirous of something better than the cramped and unchurchly area of Sayles Hall.

Why, as the Monthly suggested in November, should we not have a Judson Chapel, in memory of the pioneer missionary of the early nineteenth century—Brown's splendid contribution to world evangelization in that

age of tentative altruism? Judson started as a Congregationalist. He left America intending to work as a Congregationalist but was converted to Baptist doctrines on shipboard on his way to the Orient. Here, then, is a chance for two influential branches of the church to take the initiative in erecting a Judson Chapel at Brown.

The young missionary belongs to both denominations, and it would not be difficult to organize an inter-church campaign to provide a permanent memorial to him on our campus—the one place in America where, if anywhere, it should arise.

* * *

SPECIAL significance attached to the welcome to General Foch at Brown on Sunday afternoon, November thirteenth. The French Army, 6000 strong, camped in Providence during a memorable Revolutionary winter; University Hall served for two years as a hospital for the French sick; Rochambeau avenue and Camp street are still reminders of the occupation; and at Newport there are many memories of the same sort. President Faunce gracefully referred to these facts in his brief address preceding the bestowal of the degree of doctor of laws upon the French Marshal, and the latter touched happily upon them in his remarks of acceptance.

* * *

ARNOLD GREEN: IN MEMORY

He saw Old Age with chilling touch restrain

One after one his comrades, gallant band;

But, ere its frost smote him in heart or brain,

He cried: Hail, Death, thine is the friendlier hand!

Harry Lyman Koopman

BROWN AND FRANCE

The following summary of the University's connection with Rochambeau's army in the Revolutionary War was presented to Marshal Foch at the time of his visit last month. It was prepared by Thomas B. Appleget, executive secretary, and translated into French by Professor Edouard R. Massey.

Monsieur le Maréchal :

A la requête de la Légion Américaine, groupe de Providence, J'ai l'honneur de porter à votre connaissance quelques-uns des faits ayant constitué les relations entre la France et Brown University pendant la guerre de l'Indépendance.

Le 7 décembre 1776, une flotte anglaise composée de 7 vaisseaux de ligne et de 4 frégates accompagnant 70 transports rentra dans le port de Newport.

Six mille hommes de troupe Anglais et Hessois débarquèrent sur le Rhode Island et établirent leur campement à portée du Collège.

La petite colonie du Rhode Island vola aux armes et marcha vers Providence. N'ayant pas de casernement cette vaillante petite troupe prit possession du bâtiment du Collège, connu aujourd'hui sous le nom de "University Hall" et par cette action déposèrent les étudiants alors au nombre de 40. La vie du Collège fut immédiatement suspendue et les étudiants presque comme un seul homme s'engagèrent au service de leur pays.

"University Hall" fut employé comme casernement et hôpital pour les troupes américaines et françaises depuis le 10 décembre 1776 jusqu'au 20 avril 1780.

Le bâtiment fut laissé à l'usage exclusif des troupes françaises qui s'en servirent comme hôpital depuis le 26 juin 1780 au 27 mai 1782.

En septembre 1782 le Collège rouvrit ses portes et la vie Académique reprit son cours.

Bien des soldats et marine de France avient trouvé un hôpital dans le bâtiment du Collège et de nombreux officers dont quelquesuns appartenaient à la noblesse française étaient devenus de chauds amis des membres conducteurs de la Corporation de l'Université, ainsi s'étaient créés des liens avec la France, liens que Brown University ne pourra jamais oublier.

Sur un des coins de "University Hall" une tablette de bronze a été fixée. Cette tablette porte l'inscription suivante :

LES FILS DE LA REVOLUTION AMERICAINE DU RHODE ISLAND COMMEMORENT PAR CETTE TABLETTE L'OCCUPATION DE CE BATIMENT PAR LES FORCES DES PATRIOTES ET LEURS ALLIES FRANCAIS PENDANT LA GUERRE DE L'INDEPENDANCE. PENDANT SIX ANS TOUTE ACTIVITE ACADEMIQUE DANS CETTE UNIVERSITE A ETE SUSPENDUE. FACULTE, ETUDIANTS, GRADUES, PRESQUE COMME UN SEUL HOMME S'ENGAGERENT AU SERVICE DE LEUR PAYS. PUISSENT TOUS CEUX QUI LISENT CETTE INSCRIPTION ETRE STIMULES PAR LEUR EXEMPLE A REPONDRE AUSSI LOYALEMENT A L'APPEL DE LEUR PAYS.

DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO
PATRIA MORI.
ERIGE EN 1897

Brown University a de nouveau fait sa part dans la grande guerre si récemment terminée. A l'entrée officielle de l'Amerique dans le grand conflit l'Université plaça toutes ses ressources au service de notre gouvernement et de la cause des Allies.

De nouveau "University Hall" avec tous les autres bâtiments devint un casernement, cette fois pour les

troupes, pleines de jeunesse des soldats et marines de "Student Army Training Corps," et "Naval Training Unit."

Plus de 2000 hommes de Brown University s'engagèrent au service de la Nation. 13 de ces hommes ne reviendront jamais.

La plupart de ces 43 immortels

tombèrent sur la terre de France.

En leur honneur Brown a érigé une porte monumentale appelée "Soldiers' Gate" sur cette arche du souvenir se lit cette dédicace. Aux hommes de Brown qui moururent afin que la liberté puisse persister.

November 10, 1921.

MARSHAL FOCH ON THE CAMPUS

All Brown turned out on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, to act as host to Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, who honored the university by a brief visit. He was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The largest crowd ever gathered on the Brown campus assembled before Rockefeller Hall to greet Marshal Foch. At about one-thirty small knots of people began to collect outside of the roped enclosures and by four fully half of the middle campus was packed with a seething mass of humanity impatiently waiting to greet the world's greatest military genius. The student body and the American Legion occupied the most advantageous situations inside of the roped enclosures nearest the Union, but mere ropes failed to hold back those outside, and they soon tore down the barriers and mingled with the students and ex-service men.

Bishop Perry offered prayer and Colonel Luke H. Callan, department commander of the Legion, presented the marshal to Dr. Faunce, who delivered a brief but eloquent address of welcome. In closing the president spoke of the visit of George Washington to the university and used the words of welcome to Marshal Foch that were used by President Manning in greeting Washington.

President Faunce said in bestowing the degree:

"By authority of the Board of Fellows of Brown University, I hereby confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, hero of the Marne, generalissimo of the armies of freedom, teacher to whom came the rare good fortune of demonstrating his own theories,

who in defending his native land from brutal violence defended also the frontier of civilization and saved the world, great captain who knew not how to despair, but by leading millions of unknown soldiers to victory made himself known and loved by all who love mankind."

Marshal Foch responded in French, his remarks being interpreted by Colonel Drake, commander of the Paris Post of the American Legion. The generalissimo emphasized his points by short downward swings of his right arm, the fist doubled, and now and then with a wide, sweeping gesture. He said:

"I am particularly impressed, particularly grateful and particularly happy to be the recipient of this honor this afternoon in this famous city and at this famous university.

"It gives me great happiness to visit the city and the university where the French soldiers found their point of departure on their march for the South—where they were received in the homes—received and cared for—and where later they came back when wounded.

"Here again, in the great war, we find this city the point of departure—here we find the first soldiers going to fight for liberty.

"This university shows by its history that it is strong not only in science and literature, but in patriotism and patriots. Institutions like this bind nations together and the development of one is the development of all.

"I doubt not that in all the future, whenever your country has need of men, in war or in peace, the response will be just as great as when your students came to France in the great war."

TO LIMIT OR NOT TO LIMIT

By Professor Robert W. Burgess

IN the November issue of this magazine, the question of the restriction of Brown's enrollment was discussed editorially. As this problem, if we include related and subsidiary questions, is one of the most important which the university has to face, and requires for its proper solution painstaking consideration from various points of view by Faculty, Corporation, undergraduates and alumni, it seems worth while to make generally available some statistics which were originally collected for the use of the Faculty. In the following paragraphs accordingly certain groups of facts are presented in summary form under the question on which each bears, with some discussion of their significance. The attempt will not be made, however, to formulate a complete answer to all questions, or to cover all phases of the problem.

(1) What is the ratio of the number of Freshmen to the total number of men in college?

The records of attendance in the eleven years before our entrance into the war show that the number of Sophomores is on the average about 15 per cent. smaller than the number of Freshmen in the previous year, the number of Juniors about 15 per cent. smaller than the number of Sophomores in the previous year, and the number of Seniors about 5 per cent. smaller than the number of Juniors in the previous year. If we assume that about these same ratios will hold in the future, we may estimate that our present Freshman class of 412 aside from first-year Specials will result in 350 Sophomores next year, 297 Juniors a year later, and 282 Se-

niors a year after that. If the entering class should be of the same size for the next three years as it was this year, the number of undergraduate men, exclusive of Special students, would on the above basis be 1341.

(2) Will future entering classes tend to be as large as this year's?

Current discussion of the large enrollment in the colleges has emphasized the business depression as a cause. Attention should also be given to the rapid increase in secondary school attendance in the country as a whole in recent years. If the attendance in the year 1890-1891 is taken as 100, the attendance ten years later had risen to 256, twenty years later to 451, and twenty-eight years later, that is to say in 1918-1919, to 811. These increases have in the past been followed by increases in college attendance, though not in the same ratio.

(3) How far can Brown's present facilities be stretched?

The room schedule shows that in the three popular morning hours recitation and lecture rooms are in almost continuous use. A summary on this point is likely to be somewhat misleading unless certain qualifications are kept in mind. Some classes are large and some are small; some require a large amount of blackboard space and some only a little or none. Rooms differ in size, equipment, height of ceiling, i. e., usability for consecutive periods, and so forth. A little interlude once in a while to give a chance for ventilation is desirable.

The type of room which is most markedly in demand is the large lecture room seating 50 or more. The

scheduling of classes requiring such rooms is already a matter of difficulty.

In the afternoon hours, 1 room of the 24 available for general assignment are used at 2 o'clock, none at 3 o'clock, and 1 each at 4 and 5 o'clock. The rooms in the laboratories, which are not included in this compilation, are of course in use in the afternoon, and in fact could not accommodate any larger numbers than at present, in some cases, in the afternoon. They are not used to capacity in the mornings, however.

The absolute limit does not seem to be near in any one place, but it is obvious that an increase in numbers means a readjustment of schedules, a continually increasing amount of inconvenience, and the ignoring of what is most desirable educationally in the assignment of hours for some courses. Without some readjustment of schedule the probable burden for next year cannot be carried satisfactorily; with such readjustment carried to its fullest extent, the capacity of Brown, including such additions as are now definitely planned, would be greater than probable needs for some time to come.

An important matter is the provision of office space for teachers. It is unquestionably desirable that every member of the staff should have some place at which he can carry on his work and be available for consultation with students without interfering with the quiet desirable in a library or seminary.

(4) To what extent would increased attendance necessitate additional classes or sections?

The following figures summarize the number of classes or sections with the specified number of students in each. Figures are based on instructors' reports for the first semester of 1920-1921, excluding the Women's

College, for which no statistics are at the moment available:

Men in section	Sections of size indicated
1-5	54
6-10	36
11-15	22
16-20	32
21-25	24
26-30	29
31-35	12
36-40	7
41-50	7
Over 50	19

One-fourth of all classes had 6 or fewer students, one-half 17 or fewer, while at the other end of the scale one-fourth had 28 or more.

The small classes are for the most part in intermediate or advanced work. In some cases the nature of such work requires that the class be kept small to accomplish its purpose.

(5) Would an increased attendance over the present figures increase the burden which must be met from invested funds? How does the additional income derived from tuition charges compare with the additional expense which they entail?

As the present year is abnormal, it seems better to take last year as a standard for the ratio of teachers to students. If no advantage is taken of the possibilities indicated in (4) as to increasing the number of new sections in less than the ratio of increase of students, 5.6 new teachers would be required for 100 students. At an average salary of \$3000, the cost to the university would be \$16,800. Additional expense for assistants, supplies, scholarships, etc., would seem to leave some margin from the nearly \$25,000 received in tuition fees, up to the point at which the increased numbers make necessary additional expenditure for class rooms, for conversion of dormitory accommodation into offices, laboratories, or class rooms, for an enlargement of the Library, or for other heavy items of "overhead."

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

OFFICERS

Edward H. Weeks, 1893, President
 William C. Greene, 1875, Vice President
 Charles R. Adams, 1880, Vice President
 Ira Barrows, 1883, Vice President
 Henry G. Clark, 1907, Secretary
 E. Tudor Cross, 1901, Treasurer



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edward H. Weeks, 1893
 E. Tudor Cross, 1901
 Henry G. Clark, 1907
 J. Palmer Barstow, 1902
 George B. Bullock, 1905
 Arthur W. Pinkham, 1902
 Walter C. Wyckoff, 1875

HENRY T. SAMSON, 1910, ALUMNI MANAGER

This Department is maintained by the Association and devoted to the interests of a wide-awake and working organization of Brown alumni. All news and communications should be sent to the Associated Alumni of Brown University, John Hay Library, Providence, R. I.

KEEPING the alumni records complete and up-to-date is a task which was assumed by the Associated Alumni of Brown when the association was organized. Few members are aware of the tremendous amount of careful work necessary to achieve this purpose. While the Associated Alumni could expend money in some ways more sensational, perhaps, it could not spend it in any way which would bring greater efficiency of organization than by giving expert attention to the alumni records.

There are approximately 21,000 cards in the Associated Alumni system. Graduates and non-graduates of the university are arranged in three classifications. There is one set by classes and a keystone set arranged alphabetically. These are in addition to separate cards which are kept for members of the association.

In the geographical file, each card is marked with the address, name and degree of the graduate or the name and address of the non-graduate. Members of the Associated Alumni are marked with a red index which rises above the cards. The association members are only marked on the geographical file.

When a change of address comes to the offices of the Associated Alumni, the change is first made on the

geographical card. Then it is again corrected on the class and alphabetical cards. There are approximately 100 different changes of addresses each month coming into the association.

For purposes of circulation, a box of about 7000 stencils are arranged, at present by classes. With the rapid organization and revitalizing of alumni clubs, it will be found necessary to change the stencils so that they will be arranged geographically. In this way, individual clubs will be able to circularize their own members through the offices of the Associated Alumni. Also the association will be able to send letters to various sections of the country.

With each change of address, the correction must be made not only on the three cards, but also on the stencil. This is not such a simple task, since it means throwing away the old stencil and ordering a new one from the manufacturer with the corrected address. With each circularization, there comes a checking-up process. The entire system is gone over again for correct addresses. When "Keep in Touch" blanks are returned, they are found to contain new addresses and changes must be made again. Each letter written by an alumnus to the association serves to check the address of that alumnus.

When a new member is added to the rolls of the association, his card is decorated with a red marker, and his name is sent to the office of the treasurer and to the business manager of the Alumni Monthly. Checks for dues are arranged and sent to the treasurer, and a new stencil is ordered to be placed in the members' files of stencils.

This card work is separate from the general organization of records of marriages, births and business achievements. War records, to some extent, and other important records of alumni clubs and class organizations find their way into the Associated Alumni files. These records must be catalogued and kept in an orderly manner so that they may be found when desired. All this is in addition to the official records of the Associated Alumni.

Hundreds of letters each month come to the offices of the association asking for information regarding various graduates and phases of uni-

versity activities. They must be answered, very often after hours of research work, for the Associated Alumni organization is formed to be of service to individual Brown men and organizations.

This is a brief survey of the records work at the Associated Alumni offices. This work is supported to a large extent by dues from members of the Associated Alumni. It can be done efficiently only when the association has a paid-up membership of over 3000 Brown men. Unless this membership can be reached, the organization work of the association will have to be sacrificed for the good of the records, if this enterprise is to be supported by general cooperation, as it has been in the past. It is hoped that this brief report will give Brown men some idea of the Associated Alumni organization's work, which is of a quiet sort, not flashed across the continent by the wires of the Associated Press.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

NEW YORK CLUB

Although the alumni manager has been able to receive only the most modest comments from the New York Brunonians on the success of the club, it is evident at this date that the untiring efforts of the men who worked to make the club a factor in New York life has succeeded.

At the house-warming which was held on November 10, President Charles E. Hughes, Jr., presided and Charles B. Fernald addressed the members on the organized efforts of college men in New York city to give Secretary of State Hughes the backing of college men in the Administration's efforts to limit armament. About 135 were present.

Hugh MacNair also addressed the club on the subject of finances and general condition and nothing but the highest expressions of optimism were heard for the con-

tinued life and prosperity of the New York Brown Club.

Myles Standish was on from Providence and entertained the club in his well-known fashion.

According to reports to the Associated Alumni the club membership has now reached the 300 mark, with about 100 more members desired. The funds of the organization are in good condition and the members are now paving the way for useful Brown work in the metropolis.

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., chairman of the executive committee, has announced that all Brown men coming to New York will find a welcome at 119 East 39th street such as they have not found in recent years. The club is there; nothing remains but for the members and all Brown men to support it. Accommodations can be arranged by writing direct to the club.

Ten men are now occupying sleeping rooms at the club. There are two rooms available for transients. Breakfast and evening dinner are being served at 50 cents for the former and \$1.10 for the latter. The house is in charge of an experienced steward, Mr. George, and his wife.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUB

There are loud rumblings from the Bear on the other side of the Rockies. Los Angeles is a Brown center which is stronger in numbers of Brown men than many cities in the East. Lawrence L. Larrabee of the class of 1909 is trying to start something out that way. Letters to the Associated Alumni offices show that not a few California Brown men are ready and willing to start the ball a-rolling.

California Brown spirit reached a famous height when the team went west in 1916. Since that time, old associations have been allowed to simmer down. But this will not last long, for plans are under way at the present time for reunions in Los Angeles and the reorganization of the Southern California Brown Club. While the Californians will not be able to send as many men to Brown as some of the Eastern delegations, still for sociability's sake and for the name of old Brown, the Brunonians in that neighborhood should stick together. The Associated Alumni await good news of a big California reunion in the near future.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Since the past summer, when Bill Shupert started things humming in Philly and brought several excellent football men from that city to Brown, little has been heard from the Philadelphia Brown Club. In years gone by it was the best in the country. The records of its meetings when Dr. W. W. Keen attended now grace the Associated Alumni archives. Such spirit has not died. It merely needs an awakening.

CHICAGO CLUB

Brown luncheons in Chicago took place last summer, but no Brown news has

reached the association from there since the appearance of the first magazine this year. There ought to be a big Chicago story in the January number if the members get busy and make the news for it.

HARTFORD CLUB

In April of this year the Brown men of Hartford, Connecticut, formed a club and adopted a Constitution. Since that time there have been few reports of Hartford activity. Let's go!

ROCHESTER CLUB

On November 9th the Brown graduates of Rochester and vicinity organized the association of Brown men in that city which had been planned on October 7th. Officers were elected as follows: President—William K. White '07; Vice-President—Theodore F. Pevear '02; Secretary—Harry Clough '08; Treasurer—Lawrence Gardner '11; Song Leader—W. Stanley Hawkins '96.

PITTSBURGH CLUB

The Brown Bear growled in Pittsburgh on October 13th. An enjoyable luncheon was held at the Union Club, with a respectable turn-out. It might have seemed like a "Father and Son" banquet, for Kirke Lincoln '02 came with his father William E. Lincoln '68, and Judson Crane '05 introduced his father, A. M. Crane '69, who was recently located in Pittsburgh. These two Pittsburgh veterans, it is said, can show the younger generation a lot of things in the way of pep. Another newcomer was Ed. V. Ross '07, who is with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Several committees were appointed by President Mercer to go into the question of more undergraduates at Brown from Pittsburgh. The school committee will get in touch with several selected high schools in Pittsburgh and possibly a number outside the city. It was also decided to get in touch with all the Pittsburgh undergraduates at some sort of get-together during the holidays or some other vacation.

BROWN CLUB ORGANIZATION AND THE A. A.

Organization of live-wire Brown clubs throughout the country depends upon one all-important thing—your own dues of three dollars a year to the Associated Alumni of Brown University. Your support is earnestly requested.

Among those present at this reunion besides the Cranes and the Lincolns were R. A. and W. H. Marble, Leon Payne, L. F. P. Curry, Edward Hill, Rev. Royal Jessup, E. V. Ross and Harry Jones.

News from the Pittsburgh Club is being sent regularly to the alumni manager from Secretary W. H. Marble. The Associated Alumni congratulates the Pittsburgh delegates on their display of spirit in keeping a fine organization on the move.

BROWN AT CAMBRIDGE

A letter from Ed Lanpher '19 to the alumni manager sets the wheels in motion for some sort of recognition for the husky delegation of Brunonians who are buried in books and law suits at Harvard. While the Cambridge outfit may not be considered as a Brown club on the circuit, still for a social and useful organization of loyal sons it could hardly be surpassed.

Those who gather around the festive board in Memorial Hall and exchange

opinions on Brown and affairs on the Hill include Jimmy Eastman, Bill Fay, Carl Eden, Fred Perkins, Roger Clapp, Tom Black, Tony Russo, S. W. Smith, E. J. Lanpher, Ken Dewey Johnson, Lou Stockwell, Elmer King, W. M. Burse, Mike Shoenweiss, Ernest Jenks, Walter Adler, Walter Moriarty, George Grimm, E. S. MacMillan and Francis J. Brady.

INDIANA

There is no Brown Club in Indiana. There are only 24 Brown men in the State. But, as Dr. M. W. Lyon of South Bend writes, two Brown men in that city have succeeded in getting Brown publicity into the papers. A clipping is enclosed from the South Bend Tribune, giving a good story on Brown football, with pictures of Gulian, Barrett and Shupert. Which shows that individual alumni can sometimes get better results with the papers than organized clubs. Both, however, are needed, to keep the spotlight on the Bear's Den.

UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular November meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the president's office on Friday, November 11th at 2:30 p. m. The superintendent of grounds and buildings presented his monthly report.

It was voted to appropriate \$2500 for additional equipment in the Division of Engineering.

Dr. Bumpus, as previously requested, presented statements illustrated by a chart, regarding the contributions to the endowment fund that have been made by former holders of scholarships at Brown University, thus introducing a discussion as to whether as a permanent policy it is better to give students scholarships or loans.

The following new appointments were made: Charles A. Stuart, Brown '19, assistant in biology; George F. Herrick, instruc-

tor in wrestling; D. H. McPherson, assistant in physics and mathematics; R. L. Guthrie, assistant in history.

It was voted to add Alfred K. Potter, Brown '02, to the committee on the extension of accommodations for physical training and athletic sports.

In view of the Conference of Social Workers to be held in Providence the latter part of June, 1922, to which about five thousand delegates are expected, it was voted that President Faunce should extend the welcome of the university and extend hospitality as far as facilities will allow.

The treasurer reported facts regarding correspondence and negotiations of various kinds, and the meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

DANTE ANNIVERSARY

On Nov 5 Brown observed the 600th anniversary of Dante's death. Professor

SEND HIM TO BROWN

Whether or not hundreds of fathers will be able to send their sons to Brown depends to a large extent upon the schoolboy activities of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. Your dues make it possible. Won't you send your 1921 dues now or join the Association if you have not already done so?

Charles Hall Grandgent of Harvard was the principal speaker of the evening at the exercises in Sayles Hall. Dr. Faunce presided and Professor Langdon spoke. Dr. Faunce spoke in terms of high praise of our Italian citizens, and was especially appreciative of the Italian students who attend the university.

On the platform was the large bronze bust of Dante presented to the university by the Italians of the city. It is the work of Paolo S. Abate, an Italian sculptor of New York. The formal presentation is expected to take place when General Diaz visits this city in December. Mr. Abate addressed the meeting in English and Italian.

NEW EXTENSION COURSES

The large number of extension courses offered at Brown has been augmented recently by several new courses of unusual interest and practical worth.

A course in journalism, intended to teach the theory and practice of newspaper writing, is being conducted by Charles Rawson Thurston, A. M., '82, editor of the Pawtucket Times. The course is to consist of ten lectures.

A course of ten lectures on city planning is being conducted by John Hutchins Cady '03, secretary and planning engineer of the Providence City Planning Commission.

Flavel Shurtleff of Boston, secretary of the National Conference on City Planning, will give a lecture in the course on zoning

and Henry A. Barker of Providence will speak on parks and playgrounds.

A course, "Projects of World Organization," has begun under Professor Theodore Collier of Brown.

A course on Dante is offered by Professor Cavoich.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England was held at Brown Nov. 4 and 5. This was the first time in twenty years that the conference had assembled at Brown. There were nine college presidents present at the conference in addition to a large number of other noted educators.

The purpose of the sessions of the conference was to have a free and informal discourse on problems of colleges, such as admission, standards, instruction and administration.

MR. ROSENBERGER'S GIFTS

Jesse L. Rosenberger of Chicago has recently presented \$500 to Brown University to be added to the permanent endowment of the Susan Colver Rosenberger prizes, previously presented by himself to the university, and also \$1500 to be added to the Charles K. Colver lectureship fund, which Mr. Rosenberger previously established. This makes the total gift of Mr. Rosenberger to Brown University \$15,000.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

GENERAL

CAFETERIA A SUCCESS

Over eight hundred students are being fed daily in the university cafeteria in the Union, it is announced by the management. On one single day 889 students were present.

Student appreciation of the work of the alumni accomplished through the cafeteria was recently expressed in the Student Opinion column of the Herald as follows:

"At this time, perhaps, it might be well to give a more public stamp of approval to

the cafeteria rather than simply say to one's self: 'That's mighty good food, all right.'

"I for one, and in common, I think, with the eight hundred other patrons, feel particularly grateful to the University and the cafeteria management for both the quality and the prices of the food. It is indeed a pleasing contrast to the food that was served in the same room the past two years.

"In those days, I always felt it my duty to walk down town or to eat at a greasy boarding house—no matter whether the temperature was at zero or the snow three feet deep I always felt that the walk down town was worth while.

"Happily this year there is no need to walk down College Hill and up again for a wee bit of food. At prices most attractive, the best of food is served to us, cooked in exactly the right way."

"ALMA MATER"

The Brown Herald said editorially after the Harvard game:

To every Brown man on Soldiers Field Saturday afternoon the simple pledge of loyalty at the end of the game was really impressive. It has not been often that the singing of Alma Mater has meant more or seemed more beautiful to those who sang it. One thousand undergraduates and many more alumni stood with heads uncovered paying homage to Brunonia in defeat—expressing how proud they were to be Brown men and to have such a team as the one which had just met Harvard on that field.

Losing the game was a bitter disappointment. We felt we had by far the better team, and to have it make such a fighting come-back only to be cheated out of the victory in the last few minutes seemed unfair. It was more than disheartening.

Then came Alma Mater. It seemed more precious and sacred than usual. Men straightened up. Dejection disappeared, and when Brown men left the Stadium they were doing their best to smile, though they hardly felt like it.

HERALD AT SYRACUSE

Fifteen hundred copies of the "Syracuse Extra" of the Brown Daily Herald were taken by the editor-in-chief and business manager in an automobile on a non-stop flight from Providence to Syracuse and sold at the Archbold Stadium at the Brown-Syracuse game. The distance overland is approximately 350 miles and in order to make the scene in time for the game the "Herald Special" had to leave Providence at 2 P. M. on the day preceding the battle.

This unusual undertaking, planned to increase interest in the game and give publicity to true Brunonian spirit, is, as far as is known, the only one of its kind ever attempted in intercollegiate circles. The authorities at Syracuse were so taken with the idea that they adopted it in their game with Pittsburgh the following week. The

project was made possible by the cooperation of the Syracuse Daily Orange.

B. C. A. DRIVE NETS \$1855

With the work for a drive for funds concentrated in the short period of two days, the members of the soliciting teams pushed the project of the Brown Christian Association over beyond the fondest hopes of the officials. A sum of \$1500 was the mark set for the drive and the total returns of \$1855 showed an excess of over \$300.

CAMMARIAN CLUB HATS APPEAR

Following a suggestion made by the club of 1920-21, this year's Cammarian Club has adopted a special hat by which the members may be distinguished. The hats first appeared upon the campus Thursday, Oct. 20. They are the regulation white 'Varsity hat with a one inch brown silk corded band with a narrow white stripe running through the centre.

ATHLETICS

BROWN 7, YALE 45

At New Haven, Oct. 29, Yale ran up a big score. Brown could make but a single touchdown and goal. Nevertheless Brown covered more ground against Yale, both in rushing and in forward passing, than any visiting team at the Yale Bowl up to date this year. Attendance 40,000.

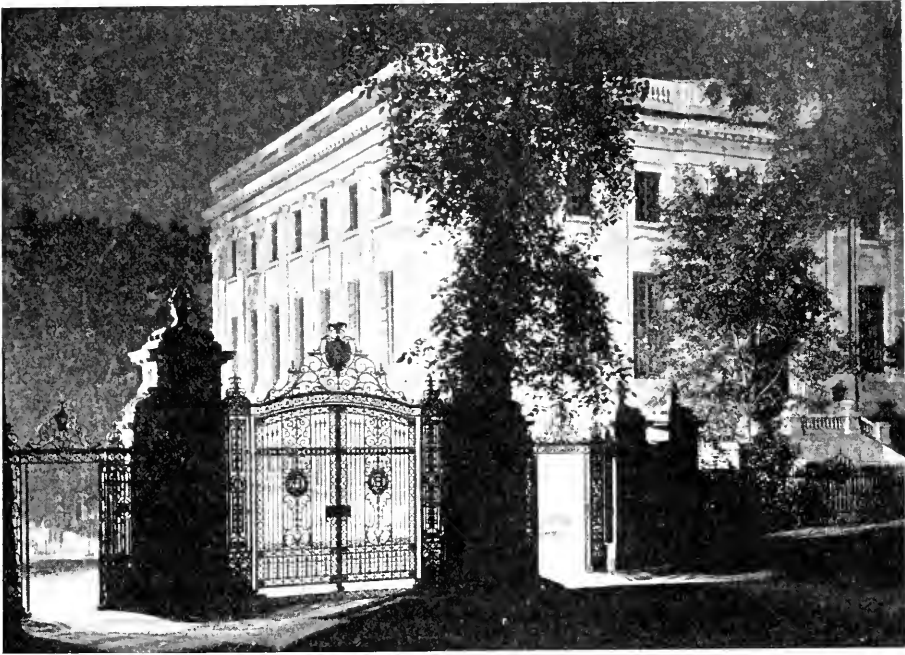
The lineup and summary:

YALE	BROWN
Blair, l. e.....	l. e., Monk
Into, l. t.....	l. t., Milan
Cruikshank, l. g.....	l. g., Barrett
Landis, c.....	c., Shurtleff
Guernsey, r. g.....	r. g., Sprague
Diller, r. t.....	r. t., Gulian
Deaver, r. e.....	r. e., Mallory
O'Hearn, q. b.	q. b., Myers
Aldrich, l. h. b.....	l. h. b., Sweet
W. Mallory, r. h. b.....	r. h. b., Shupert
Jordan, f. b.....	f. b., Paasche

Score by periods:

Yale	7	17	0	21—45
Brown	7	0	0	0—7

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Aldrich 2. Jordan, Speiden (substitute for Aldrich, Sturm, (substitute for Deaver), Wight (substitute for Jordan). Goals from touch-



THE COLLEGE LIBRARY AT NIGHT

(From a photograph by Walter H. Snell '13)

down—Aldrich 3, Cross 3 (substitute for Guernsey). Goal from field—Aldrich. Brown scoring: Touchdown—Sweet. Goal from touchdown—Gulian.

Referee—Gillinder of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Reed of Springfield. Field judge—Burleigh of Exeter. Head linesman—Watkeys of Syracuse. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions: Brown — Metzger for Milan, Eisenberg for Myers, Faulkner for Shupert, Reynolds for Monk, Adams for Sweet, Sheldon for Reynolds, Spellman for Paasche, Ferry for Adams, Rubel for Sprague, Hazard for Barnett, Higgins for Eisenberg, Strickler for Metzger, Crowther for Higgins, Sullivan for Faulkner.

Yale—Becket for O'Hearn, White for Jordan, Sturm for Deaver, Holman for Blair, Spieden for Mallory, Cross for Guernsey, Boltwood for Landis, Neidlinger for Aldrich, Knapp for Neidlinger, White for Jordan, McKay for Cruickshank, Butler for Holman, Crosky for Sturm.

BROWN 55, ST. BONAVENTURE 0

At Andrews Field on Nov. 5 the Brown

line offered an impregnable wall to the backfield of St. Bonaventure College of Alleghany, N. Y. Many times the visitors' plays were broken up before they had even started. The Brown line, on the other hand, opened up holes through which the backfield made many good gains.

The Brown backs got off their plays with a snap, picked out the holes with great skill, and on end runs had perfect interference. Although the weather was cold, and the wind blowing little short of a gale, the backfield fumbled only twice. The combination of Barrett and Sayward worked well at the ends and was a big factor in Brown's victory.

The lineup and summary:

BROWN ST. BONAVENTURE

Barrett, l. e.	l. e., H. Martineau
Spellman, l. t.	l. t., Cunningham
Eckstein, l. g.	l. g., MacAndrews
Shurtleff, c.	c., Companion
Rubel, r. g.	r. g., Paisley
Gulian, r. t.	r. t., Galvin
Sayward, r. e.	r. e., P. Martineau

Meyers, q. b. q. b., Barry
Sweet, l. h. b. l. h. b., Oberlander
Faulkner, r. h. b. r. h. b., Lucco
Paasche, f. b. f. b., Wheeler

Touchdowns—Brown: Meyers, Sweet, Adams 2, Eckstein, Paasche, Faulkner and Ferry. Goals from Touchdown—Gulian 4, Adams 2. Higgins.

Substitutes—Brown: Adams for Sweet, Eisenberg for Meyers, Ferry for Faulkner, Myers for Eisenberg, Hazard for Rubel, Strickler for Gulian, Pohlman for Paasche, Faulkner for Ferry, Eisenberg for Meyers, Ferry for Faulkner, H. Metzger for Spellman, Higgins for Adams, Reynolds for Barrett, Milan for Strickler, Newbauer for Sayward, Gregory for Pohlman and S. Metzger for Eckstein. St. Bonaventure: MacCarthy for Lucco, Green for Oberlander, Leary for Barry, Reilly for Companion, Oberlander for Wheeler, Eppoliti for Green and Lucco for Oberlander.

Officials—Mr. McGrath, B. A. A., referee; Mr. Birmingham, B U., umpire; Mr. Davis, Wesleyan, head linesman. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

BROWN 7, HARVARD 9

The game at the stadium in Cambridge on Nov. 12 was a hard one for Brown to lose. Harvard scored first with a field goal, which proved the finally deciding factor, as the only other scoring was a touchdown apiece and a goal for Brown. Once Brown got the ball to Harvard's 10-yard line and again to the 2-yard line without scoring. The general comment of the spectators and sporting writers is that Brown outplayed the Crimson. Harvard used some of her first string and some of her second string players. Attendance 25,000.

The lineup and summary:

HARVARD	BROWN
Janin, l. e.	l. e., Barrett
Lockwood, l. t.	l. t., Spellman
Grew, l. g.	l. g., Eckstein
Holder, c.	c., Shurtleff
Brocker, r. g.	r. g., Sprague
Kunhardt, r. t.	r. t., Gulian
Field, r. e.	r. e., Sayward
Johnson, q. b.	q. b. Myers
Jenkins, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Adams
Churchill, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Faulkner
Gratwick, f. b.	f. b., Paasche

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	0	3	6—9
Brown	0	0	0	7—7

Harvard scoring: Touchdown—Johnson.

Goal from field—Pfaffman. Brown scoring: Touchdown—Myers. Goal from touchdown—Gulian. Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—Fred Burleigh, Exeter. Field judge—Hugh McGrath, Boston, College. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Time of periods—15 minutes each. Substitutions: Harvard—Hartly for Janin, Hovey for Gratwick, Crosby for Field, Kernan for Holder, Pfaffman for Churchill, Angier for Jenkins, Gratwick for Angier, Hobson for Lockwood, Bradford for Hernan, Henry for Kunhardt, Cronin for Gratwick; Brown—Eisenberg for Myers, Rubel for Sprague, Mallory for Sayward, Myers for Eisenberg, Reynolds for Rubel, Sullivan for Faulkner, Marshall for Paasche.

BROWN 7, COLGATE 0

In the final game of the season, Brown beat Colgate by a single touchdown and goal at Andrews Field, Nov. 19. In the first four minutes of play Brown marched 63 yards to and over the Colgate goal line, but after the goal was kicked could not score again. The game ended with Colgate rushing desperately to tie the score, having carried the ball from its own 20-yard line to Brown's 42-yard line. Attendance 5000. The Brown-Colgate series now stands 4-2 in favor of Brown.

FOOTBALL RECORD FOR 1921

Brown vs. R. I. State College,	6- 0
Brown vs. Colby College,	12- 7
Brown vs. New York University,	13- 0
Brown vs. Syracuse University,	0-28
Brown vs. Springfield College,	0- 8
Brown vs. Yale University,	7-45
Brown vs. St. Bonaventure College,	55- 0
Brown vs. Harvard University,	7- 9
Brown vs. Colgate University,	7- 0

Games won by Brown, 5; tied, 1; lost, 3.

Points won by Brown, 107; by opponents, 89.

CAPTAIN-ELECT GULIAN

By a unanimous vote of the "B" football men, Nov. 19, Miau Gulian '23 was elected captain for next year. He prepared at Newton and is a member of D. K. E.

The outlook for 1922 seems the most promising in Brown's football history.

DEAN ACADEMY BEATEN

The Second Varsity defeated Dean Academy Saturday, Oct. 15, at Franklin,

Mass., 13 to 6. Sullivan featured for the Brown offensive with a 53-yard run through a broken field. Glass was injured seriously enough to necessitate his removal to the hospital.

SECONDS DEFEAT TECH SOPHS

Brown Second team had an easy time defeating the Tech Sophomores, Saturday, Oct. 22, 26-0. Brown scored a touchdown in each period, and carried the ball into the enemy's territory all the game. The Hill squad's four touchdowns resulted after long marches coupled with long end runs. Tech was unable to make ground either by line plunges or by end runs.

Sullivan played a brilliant game at left half, contributing three of the four touchdowns.

BROWN 2D 14, HARVARD 2D 14

The Brown second eleven held the Harvard second eleven to a 14-14 tie Friday afternoon at Cambridge. A wet and soggy field hampered the light Brown backfield in getting started.

Sullivan's brilliant end runs and open field running were the features of the game. Higgins piloted the team in the second half and showed fine leadership.

Brown's first touchdown was scored when Sullivan ran 85 yards from kick-off for a touchdown. He scored the second touchdown in the final minutes of play, when he made a spectacular catch of Higgins' pass and ran 25 yards.

NUTTER CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Joe Nutter '24 has been elected to captain the cross-country team during the coming season. Nutter is a "B" man of last season and comes from Falls City, Neb.

TRACK DATES

Track Manager Fawcett has announced that a dual track meet will be held with Bowdoin on May 6 at Providence. This meet is a return meet from last year when Brown went to Bowdoin.

The team will meet Wesleyan at Middletown, on Saturday, May 13th, and also enter the New England Intercollegiate Championships and the Penn Relays. The former is to be held upon May 19th and 20th.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

By the will of Preston Gurney '66, Brown receives a bequest of \$5000 and is to become the residuary legatee on the death of his wife.

The Pi Kappa dance at Churchill House, Nov. 19, was a successful social event.

Brown's cross country team was defeated Nov. 4 by the fast Rhode Island State team, 32 to 23, over a hard course.

Under the leadership of Charles H. Pinkham '22, the Brown University orchestra gave its first concert of the year Nov. 4 at the Butler Hospital. There were twenty-two men in the orchestra accompanied by two soloists. A| W. Packard '24 gave several readings, C. Scott '24 sang two numbers, and A. R. Coolidge '24 rendered several violin solos.

The Freshman class has elected: President, Frank A. Simmons; vice-president, F. Sweet; second vice-president, M. E. Jordan; secretary, B. Sayward; treasurer, A. W. Eckstein.

Sock and Buskin presented Terence's "Phormio," a comedy of manners, done into English by Professor John F. Greene, on Nov. 29.

The University of Cincinnati will play Brown at baseball in Providence on June 17.

The Combined Musical Clubs gave their first concert of the season at Newport, Nov. 17.

President Lowell of Harvard spoke at the Brown chapel exercises, Nov. 5.

It has been proposed by the Rhode Island Bar Association that a recommendation be made to the General Assembly at its coming session for the erection of buildings to house the Superior Court and to replace the Providence County Courthouse on College Hill. The program involves the development of the site bounded by South Main and Benefit streets and College Hill.

B. T. U., a new Junior engineering society, has been organized for the purpose of keeping up interest in engineering among the students and decreasing the tendency of men to drop the course after a year or less. In attaining this object, the new society will co-operate with the Senior society, G. E. The officers have been

elected as follows: C E. Freeman, injector; A. S. Tinkham, entropy; P. C. Brown, condenser; E. W. Milligan, trap.

Brown finished ninth at the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet at

Franklin Field, Boston, last month, in a field of 12 colleges. The University of Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bates College finished first, second and third, respectively.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

REGISTRATION

The College has opened with a total registration of 354 students, of whom 121 are Freshmen. The new girls come from all over New England and from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the State of Washington. The college is housing 131 of these students, in its two large halls of residence and in the house at 188 Meeting street. Miss Francis T. E. Boyd, college dietitian, is head of this house.

COLLEGE RECEPTION

The Christian Association entertained the entire college, as usual, at its reception on the first Friday of the semester. Sayles Gymnasium was thronged with old and new students, all eager at meeting again and enthusiastic over the College.

Besides being a welcome to new students, this reception was also a welcome to Dean King, upon her return to the College after a sabbatical year spent partly abroad and partly in this country. Miss King expressed her pleasure at returning and talked informally about her winter's experience in California.

President Faunce, after welcoming the Freshmen, made a brief yet noteworthy address upon the necessity of the democratic ideal of self-government as applied to a student body. The students then sang college songs and presented college "stunts" and these were followed by refreshments and dancing.

ALUMNAE ENTRANCE PREMIUM IN GERMAN

Some of the alumnae have offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best examination passed in entrance German by a member of the Freshman class. The examination was held a few weeks ago.

CLASSROOM AND CAMPUS

The second month of the semester finds the college settled down to its routine of work and play.

Dr. Dealey addressed the Forum at its first meeting of the year upon the "Political Institutions of the Far East."

Collateral prizes have been awarded for excellence in entrance examinations to Charlotte Perry in mathematics and to Barbara P. McCarthy in Greek. Miss Perry was prepared in the West Warwick High School and Miss McCarthy in the Classical High School of Providence.

A successful Red Cross drive has been conducted at the college by the Christian Association. Miss Fenner of the Sophomore class was in charge of the drive. The cause was presented to the students by Major Davis Arnold.

The first of a series of musicales has been given in Chapel by Miss Blanche N. Davis, the choir director.

One chapel service has been conducted by President Faunce and another by Rev. Edward Holyoke of Calvary Baptist Church.

Two fine entertainments have been given by the college this year; at the first, Mr. Padric Colum told Irish legends; the second was a concert by the distinguished flute player, Mr. Wilfrid.

Besides entertainments given to the Freshmen by the various classes, a Halloween party was given to all the students by the "Brownies," in Sayles Gymnasium.

The Student Government Association gave an all-college dance late in October. It was in charge of Helen F. Sheehan, chairman; Madelaine Dickinson, Susan Appel and Verna McElroy. The patronesses were Dean King, Miss Frances T. E. Boyd, Miss Emily S. Paddock and Mrs. Charlotte S. Godding.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Henry R. Palmer, Editor

Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager
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C. S. Newhard, Undergraduate Editor

Emma B. Stanton,
Women's College Correspondent

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10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as
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DECEMBER, 1921

FACULTY

Professor F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian, addressed the Drama Study Club of Wellesley, Mass., on September 30 on "Opportunities for Drama Study Clubs."

Professor R. C. Archibald has been elected an honorary member of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

H. W. Starkweather has been appointed instructor in physical chemistry in Brown. Mr. Starkweather's record is as follows: B. Sc., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1910; M. Sc., Chicago, 1915; teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy, 1912-15; assistant professor of chemistry, Hobart College, 1916-18. In 1918 he became connected with the Dupont Powder Co., where he has remained until the present time.

Professor James A. Hall has been elected chairman of the Providence section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and vice-president of the Providence Engineering Society.

Professor Sidney Wilmot is chairman of the Local Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

F. N. Tompkins is secretary of the Providence Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Professor H. E. Walter, now absent on Sabbatic year, has just finished re-writing "Genetics," published by the MacMillan Company.

Professor Herbert F. Davison recently read a paper before the Educational Section of the American Chemical Society on "A Laboratory Course for Freshmen who have had Chemistry in High School," founded on actual practice at Brown in meeting this problem.

Mrs. J. Irving Manatt, widow of Professor Manatt, and her daughter, Miss Faith Manatt, have gone to California for an indefinite stay. Miss Manatt is supervisor of grades in the State Teachers' College in San Francisco.

When it was announced at the final session that Professor A. A. Bennett has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the American Mathematical Monthly to succeed Professor Archibald, whose resignation had been accepted by the Trustees to take effect at the close of the present volume, the following resolution was offered by Professor Jackson and heartily adopted by the Association: "Voted, that the Association place on record its appreciation of the faithful, enthusiastic and scholarly services of Professor Archibald as Editor-in-Chief of the Monthly, constituting an episode which no other man could have contributed to its history and a significant stage in its advancement toward a permanent place among the most important mathematical journals."—Extract from the secretary's report of the summer meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at Wellesley College, September 6-8, 1921.

Professor Albert Bushnell Johnson, associate professor of Romance languages, was married to Miss Marion M. Casho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casho of Philadelphia, at the home of the bride's parents, 1708 West Alleghany ave., Oct. 29, 1921. Rev. Robert Littell performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one, being attended only by the members of the family and intimate friends. Professor and Mrs. Johnson left after the ceremony for Rehoboth, Mass., where they will be at home.

Leslie E. Swain, '08, of the Physical Training Department, spoke informally before his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, on Oct. 17, on scholarship and on taking a lively part in all the activities of the college. On Oct. 24 he spoke at a mass meeting of the School of Design football squad on "Restoring the Morale of the Team."

Professor John E. Hill, head of the civil engineering department was the delegate at the dedication of the new building at the Rhode Island College.

Professor Walter H. Snell of the Department of Botany has published two articles on phytopathology in the *Journal of Plant Diseases*. The first is under the title "Investigation of *Cronartium ribicola* in 1920, (with three other government workers as co-authors,) in an investigation of the white pine blister rust during 1920. The second is entitled "*Chlamydosporos of fomes officinalis* in nature," of which he is full author and which deals with an important destroyer of western timber trees.

ALUMNI

1842

With Rev. John Hunt of Springfield, O., 99 years old on October 17th, as a still vigorous contender, Brown University is laying claim to the honor of having the oldest living graduate of any American college. New York University with a comparatively youthful alumnus of 97 years is, as far as known, the closest rival. John Hunt was graduated from Brown in 1842—in fact he just missed the War of 1912, having been born in Lowell, Mass., in 1822. John Hunt received his theological degree from Newton Theological Seminary in 1845 and has been pastor of eight Baptist churches in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Ohio. He has survived his entire family. He is in good health mentally and physically, heredity no doubt being back of his great age, as his mother lived to be well over the century mark. A friend writes: "His chief delight is sitting with the children in the nursery. It is a beautiful picture to see this good old man with the babies gathered around him and singing for him."

1857

Edward H. Cutler died at his home in Newton, Mass., on Nov. 18, 1921.

1858

Leander C. Manchester is living at 133 West Springfield st., Boston, Mass.

1869

Coonoor in the Nilgiri Hills of India was the scene on July 29 of a large gathering of friends to celebrate the eighty-third birthday of Rev. David Downie, who has long been a missionary in that country.

1871

In the annual report of the Loyalty Fund dated June 30, 1921, under the list of contributors an asterisk appeared opposite the name of Rev. A. E. Johnson, class of 1871, which would indicate that he was deceased. This is in error. Mr. Johnson is not only alive but is a loyal subscriber to the Loyalty Fund and an interested son of Alma Mater.

1873

Frank Mathewson, one time New York broker and president of the Brooklyn Sand and Gravel Co., can now be reached care of the Grand Trunk Railway, Portland, Me.

1874

Dr. Forrest G. Eddy of Providence, for several years a lecturer at the Harvard Dental School, has been appointed assistant professor at that institution.

Rev. Orrin P. Gifford is now pastor emeritus of the Brookline, Mass., Baptist Church.

After retiring from the active ministry and completing seventeen years as pastor of the North Attleboro, Mass., Baptist Church, in June 1916, Rev. William A. Farren became supply pastor at the Hebronville, Mass., Baptist Church. He has remained there ever since.

William Oliver Blanding, ex-1874, treasurer and sole owner of the pharmaceutical establishment of Blanding & Blanding, Weybosset st., and a prominent figure in pharmaceutical circles for more than two decades, died suddenly of heart failure at his home, 167 Lloyd ave., on Oct. 31, 1921. Mr. Blanding's health had been excellent recently, and he was at his establishment until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when a slight indisposition caused him to go to his home where he died shortly after. Mr. Blanding, who was in his 69th year, was born in this city Nov. 24, 1852, the son of William B. and Mary (Remington) Blanding. After receiving his preparatory education in the public schools here he attended Brown, but after being in college one year he left in order to enter the pharmaceutical business founded by his father in 1849 and conducted at what was then 48 North Main st. Mr. Blanding was taken into partnership in 1890, the firm name being Blanding & Blanding. Two years later, upon the death of the elder Mr.

Blanding, William O. Blanding became sole owner of the establishment. In 1917 the firm was incorporated and Mr. Blanding became its treasurer, a position that he held until his death. For many years Mr. Blanding was identified with the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy as its treasurer. He was prominent in the social activities of the city and belonged to many organizations. He is survived by four sons, William C. Blanding, '02, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Richard W., '03, Percy Howard, '03, and Allen C. Blanding of this city. His wife, who was Rosella Cornell of this city, died in April, 1917.

1875

Benjamin Baker died in Ivy, Va., on October 18, 1921, after a long period of failing health. His classmates will recall an unusual person and an individual college career especially brilliant in literary work. The two Baker brothers of '75, David S. and Ben, came to college with far more than the usual knowledge of and taste for modern literature. They were well read men always. Ben never would plod along the way of college drudgery when there were more genial literary paths to follow, yet he made Phi Beta Kappa easily and was one of Dr. Robinson's best scholars in Philosophy. He developed an increasing love for that study and for the practice of its theories. As time went along he needed what help and consolation they could offer. Even while in college he suffered intense and almost constant pain from a diseased shoulder and he carried this handicap all through his life. It proved a heavy burden. He had intended to practice law, but the call for money for others beside himself became so urgent that he took up teaching as a temporary help and made it the work of his life. He was eminent and successful. For the past few years he had lived much of his time with his son B. C. Baker '06, with whom he owned a Virginia farm and orchard. He was always a great walker and a most interesting companion for a stroll. He would move along taking in the sights of city or country. His tall spare figure was well known in Providence, and will be missed from the quiet roads of Ivy, where he loved to wander and philosophize.

1876

Dr. Arthur M. Round writes that he is the oldest living director of the Norton, Mass., Public Library and the Norton High School. He says: "Community welfare is my knitting work."

Dr. George C. Smith, a successful phy-

sician in Boston, is now limiting his work to the treatment of chronic diseases and general consultations.

1877

The address of Rev. Frank L. Sullivan is Box 277, Madison Square, New York city.

1878

Harold C. Childs was made worshipful master of Liberty Lodge, A. F. & A. M., 1921.

George F. Weston, former principal of Technical High School, is now living in Patterson, Calif.

1879

Rev. Edgar T. Farrill, who received his degree this year as with his own class, is now located at 418 31st st., Milwaukee, Wis.

1880

Charles R. Adams should be highly proud of the great work his son, Robert P. Adams, is doing on the football field. He is a star of the first magnitude.

1881

Frank H. Gifford, president of the New Bedford Brown Club, is chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross.

William Sheafe Chase, who is chairman of the motion picture committee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, has issued a 56-page pamphlet entitled: Catechism on Motion Pictures in Inter-State Commerce.

1882

Harry W. Jones, who has been a practicing architect since 1885, was an officer of the Federal Board of Vocational Training, Rehabilitation Division for the States of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana, 1918-1919.

A note from B. Koci, publisher, Prague, recently contained the following paragraph: Dr. William H. Tolman, friend of Czecho-Slovakia, appreciating the charm and appeal of these stories ("Disobedient Kids and other Czecho-Slovak Fairy Tales" by Bozena Nemcova), was very desirous that their values should be transmuted into terms of the English speaking public, to whom the richness and fantasy of the Bohemian language is a sealed book. The work of interpretation was entrusted to him and his colleague, Professor V. Smetanka of Prague.

1883

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secondary schools, Isaac B. Burgess has been giving himself for the past thirteen years to religious education, most of the time in interdenominational organizations. He is now educational superintendent of the New York Sunday School Association and has an honorable position of leadership in promoting greater efficiency in the church schools of the Empire State.

William E. Simonds has entered on his thirty-second year as Professor of English Literature at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and his tenth year as dean of that institution. He is the author of several school and college text-books, including a History of English Literature and a History of American Literature.

1884

The Alumni office has just received a new address for Rev. Charles R. Upton, who is now living at Alfred, Me.

1887

Joseph Walker, ex-speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, spoke on "The Limitation of Armaments" at a union meeting of the Protestant churches of the city in St. Anne's Church, Lowell, Friday evening, Nov. 11. The Lowell

Courier-Citizen says it was a "splendid address."

William Overton, principal of the Central Falls high school for the past 26 years and formerly in the Providence English High School, died Nov. 11, 1921, after a week's illness. Double pneumonia was the cause of his death. He had been in good health until a few days before when he contracted a cold which forced him to absent himself from his duties at the school. Mr. Overton was born in England 58 years ago and came to this country when a young man. After graduating from Brown in 1887, he taught in the English High School, Providence, for two years. Then he became sub-master in the Central Falls High School and was made principal in 1895. Mr. Overton was a member of the Masonic fraternity and was past chancellor of Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He was not married. A sister, Miss Amy Overton, of Pawtucket, with whom he made his home, and a brother, Arthur Overton of Philadelphia, survive.

1888

Professor C. G. Hamilton of Wellesley College has lately published a book, Music Appreciation, based upon methods of lit-

erary criticism. It is 396 pages in length and contains illustrations and music together with various suggestions as to studies.

Dr. Clarence W. Young has written and is writing many articles published in osteopathic journals. He has recently discovered a method for draining the larynx that will prove of immense benefit to sufferers of asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis and other allied diseases.

1889

Nathan M. Wright, Providence lawyer and secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, with offices in Butler Exchange, is now living at 491 Lloyd ave.

1891

Ferdinand D. Stidham is now located at Cabot Inn, Fisherville, Mass.

1892

Martin Burnham Rice, son of Howard H. Rice '92 of the Cadillac Motor Co., of Detroit, is a Freshman at Brown this year.

1893

With apologies, congratulations and best wishes to G. W. Perkins '93 we print the following: "In the October Alumni Monthly I was reported as having died sometime in 1920, with the result that my wife received numerous letters of condolence. Will you be good enough to have this corrected in the next issue, for the benefit of some friends who may also have seen it?"

George Winslow Perkins '93"

Arthur T. Belknap is now in his second year as professor of English and dean of Mansfield Normal School, Mansfield, Pa., a position which he assumed in September, 1920, after serving a year as president of Grand Island College, Grand Island, Neb.

Frederick P. Ladd is back in Crozet, Va. He is writing for various newspapers and magazines and also lecturing.

Wendell A. Mowry, for the past six and a half years superintendent of schools at Woonsocket, R. I., recently resigned to accept a similar position at Natick, Mass. He began his new duties December 1.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe was unanimously elected President of the Providence Society for Organizing Charity at the society's annual meeting, Oct. 24. He is also chairman of the Providence committee on unemployment.

Allan B. Morton has been promoted to an associate professorship in the Department of Mathematics at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta.

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Morton C. Stewart is on the faculty of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

1895

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University has been on an extended trip through the West, where he addressed various representative assemblies on the subjects, "Democracy" and "Education."

L. E. Taylor of the Catalogue Department, Boston Public Library, has compiled a reading list on Dante, published by the library in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the poet's death. Mr. Taylor is one of the founders and editors of "Library Life," staff bulletin of the same library. Contributed articles to the first number (Oct. 15) include Swampscott Conference of the American Library Association, Dante Exhibition at the Boston Public Library, and Lecture of Bodley's Librarian at Harvard.

Judge Chester W. Barrows was president of the 111th session of the Channing Conference of Unitarian churches at Attleboro, Mass., last month.

Collins M. Graves was State's Attorney for Vermont for the term 1919-1921 and Federal prohibition director for the State of Vermont for 1921.

William F. Wilson was elected trustee of Newton Theological Institution in 1919 to serve until 1923.

1896

Frederick W. Jones was ordained to the Episcopal ministry at Bolton, Mass., on October 10, 1921. His address is Hollandale, Miss.

1897

Jairus A. Moore, lieutenant-colonel, C. A. C., has served in the U. S. Army since

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April 16, 1898. He can be addressed care of the War Department, Washington, D. C.

1898

Rufus E. Corlew has a son, Rufus E., Jr., in the Freshman class at Brown this year.

Clifford E. McGlaulin has been judge of the Municipal Court of Portland, Maine, since February 24, 1919.

John Ward Healey '98 special was appointed by Governor Cox special justice of the District Court of Leominster, Mass., in July, 1921, after resigning as clerk of the District Court of Leominster, an office which he had held for eleven years. He has been a member of the City Council since 1918, treasurer of the Leominster Co-operative Bank since 1904, and treasurer of the Leominster Hospital Association since 1919. He is a member of the Worcester County and American Bar Associations.

1899

Lester W. Boardman, since being overseas in Y. M. C. A. and Army Educational Corps work, has secured an A. M. degree in education from Columbia and been a research worker with the Carnegie Foundation and is now entering on his new work as professor of literature in Colorado State Teachers' College. But more than that, he has four sons who will make excellent Brown men.

Julian C. Chase, now residing at 120 Windle place, Tarrytown, N. Y., is with the Class Journal Co. in the capacity of business manager of "Distribution and Warehousing," a publication for warehouse men, freight forwarders, etc.

Bernard C. Ewer is professor of psychology at Pomona College, Pomona, California. He is the author of "College Study and College Life."

The address of Asa E. Kelsey is Ramallah, Palestine, where he is superintendent of the American Friends Mission.

M. E. Henry has issued in pamphlet form a reprint of an article on the Monroe Skyline Trail which he originally contributed to the New York Evening Post. The trail is a 43-mile long mountain-top pathway in Vermont. The pamphlet says: "Hikers intending to go over the Monroe skyline should secure a copy of the Green Mountain Club's Guide Book (40 pages of text and 10 maps). Price 50 cents from E. S. Marsh, treasurer, Brandon, Vt." Mr. Marsh is a Brown '79 man.

1900

Hazel M. Chapman, daughter of John L. Chapman, is at present a student at the Women's College.

Nat W. Myrick is secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Pipe Co., Los Angeles, and is selling irrigation and other kinds of iron pipe. His home address is 667 West 28th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur L. Perry is president of the Rhode Island Bankers' Association for this year.

1901

Allen M. Krause, M. D., professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School is also in charge of the Kenneth Dows Endowment Fund for Research in Tuberculosis.

1902

The address of James M. Kent was given in the last Monthly as 49 Garden st., Mt. Holly, N. J. This address should have been given for James M. Davis.

Henry K. Metcalf is doing splendid work for the Boston Brown Club. We hope to have his two sons, David and Paul, at college in the near future.

Earl N. Manchester, former business manager of the Alumni Monthly, has been appointed director of libraries at the University of Kansas.

Since resigning his position as professor of public speaking at the University of Maine in 1918, Windsor P. Daggett has been teaching stage diction in New York city and studying the speech of American actors in the theatres. In May, 1921, he accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Billboard, conducting two columns weekly on "The Spoken Word" and writing

special articles on the subject of the Better Speech. He is also doing graduate work in Columbia University and will continue teaching.

1903

Philip B. Hadley is engaged in teaching and research at the University of Michigan Medical School.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf announce the birth of a daughter, Rosalind, on October 27th.

Henry D. Cady '04 special is a teacher in the Bushwick High School, New York city.

Louis E. Feingold of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Miriam Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac X. Young of Winthrop, Mass., were married at Brookline, Nov. 8, 1921. Feingold was educated in the Worcester public schools, including English High, where he was an honor pupil. He graduated from Brown in 1904 with degrees of Ph. B. and A. M. He studied law at Harvard and has practiced in Worcester for the past 15 years. He was the first Jewish member of the Board of Library Trustees of that city. He was active in war work as a four minute man on Liberty loan campaigns and as an executive member of the Worcester Red Cross society and Worcester War Relief. He is a member of the executive board of the Worcester County Republican Club, director of the board of council of Boy Scouts of America and director of Garden City of Worcester.



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1905

W. R. Hickman was in Providence this fall motoring on from Detroit with a sub-Freshman aboard.

John Palmer is the proud father of another daughter, a welcome addition to the delegation he is bringing up for the Women's College.

T. C. Hascall has been appointed major in the Medical Corps of the National Guard.

When last heard from Malcolm B. Mower was manager of the Polo Plantation, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros, P. I.

Arthur N. Potter has forsaken bachelor days and married Portia Patten, sister of the late Stephen Patten of the class of 1914. He is director of evening schools in Manchester, Conn.

It is now His Honor, Mayor Glenn W. Woodin of the city of Dunkirk, N. Y. Mayor Woodin received on Nov. 8 the largest majority ever given a mayoralty candidate in Dunkirk, his vote as the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition nominee being 3324 to 95 for the Socialist and 1924 for the Socialist-Democratic candidate. The Dunkirk Evening Observer says editorially: "The issue was well defined. It was decency and cleanliness on one side and the retaining of the old order of things on the other. When such an issue is put up to the people, there can be only one result, for the rank and file of the citizens of the United States are first and last decent and clean minded. The old quarrel that has been uppermost in the last two or three campaigns in which the city at large was made to suffer in more ways than one has ended and we may expect Mayor Woodin and Commissioner Sullivan to lead the city back into the paths of righteousness and respectability."

1906

Philip Langworthy lost his only son, John Elroy, in June of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matteson announce the birth of a daughter.

1907

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon announce the birth on August 6th of their second son, Charles Rowley Gordon. The name Charles is for his two minister grandfathers and Rowley is his mother's maiden name.

The wedding of Robert B. Jones and Miss Hazel M. Wagenseil took place on October 29th in Providence. Among the ushers were Myron H. S. Afleck, Schuyler M. Skelting and Henry G. Clark.

1908

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

of Oct. 24 said: "By means of a delicate operation performed by Dr. John Honiss of No. 78 South Fitzhugh st., a nickel swallowed about three weeks ago by the 2-year-old son of Charles Fortman of No. 260 Hayward ave. was removed from the child's esophagus on Saturday morning at the Homeopathic Hospital. The operation was successful and the child is reported to be doing well, having remained at the hospital only a brief period. The child was playing with several coins which its mother had left on a table. Afterward it was seized with a coughing fit, but recovered a few minutes later. The parents were not sure the little one had swallowed the coin and upon the little one's recovery from the coughing spell nothing further was thought of the matter. A few days later, however, the coughing spells became so frequent the family physician was called. X-ray photographs revealed the coin, which was lodged in the tube running from the throat to the stomach. The operation was recommended by Dr. Honiss."

1909

The office of Dr. Harold Maurice Frost is now at 374 Marlboro st., Boston, Mass., where he is practicing surgery.

Major and Mrs. Reginald Bifield Cocroft have recently announced the birth of a son at Coblenz, Germany. Major Cocroft, ex-'09, is military attache at the American Legation in Madrid.

Professor Robert W. Burgess is conducting an extension course in mathematics at Brown. The course deals with applications of statistical methods.

Donald L. Stone has returned from his work abroad and can be reached at 2143 North Alabama st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Oct. 19, 1921, of Miss Jean Carmody to Hubert R. Ede. Mr. and Mrs. Ede will live at 168 Delavan ave., Newark, N. J.

1910

Albert J. O'Connor is now manager of the Switchboard and Pawlboard Division, all branch shops, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., with headquarters at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

1912

Harry Jones is now practicing law in Pittsburgh, and can be located at the Magee building. He commutes to McKeesport daily.

Wiley H. Marble is manager of the American Stainless Steel Company, located

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& M. College as professor of highway engineering. He now has a family.

Joe Conzelman is still with the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory and is in charge of their Birmingham, Alabama, office located in the Clark Building.

Frank Barrows and A. B. Williams of the Aluminum Company of America are in and around Pittsburgh at times. Frank can be located at 425 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo., and "Al" at 1334 Boatmans' Bank Building, St. Louis.

"Ed" Warner is also an Aluminum-ite and is in the New Haven, Conn., office, 505 Liberty Building.

N. B. What is our Perpetual Secretary doing to earn his salary?

1913

Frederick W. Crawford is in charge of the Drafting and Designing Section and assistant to the chief of the Engineer Division at work on the Wilson Dam. It is in Tennessee river between Muscle Shoals and Florence, Alabama, and is the largest dam in the world with 1,250,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Professor and Mrs. Walter H. Snell announce the birth, on Oct. 2, 1921, of Donald Francis Snell, their third child—the others are both boys.

1915

Elliott H. Folk and Miss Martha Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Belcher, were married at All Angels Church, New York city, on June 22, 1921.

John B. Abbott is associated with his father in the law firm of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen and Edwards, at 315 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

John S. Roney is the leading director in the L. & R. Advertising Service, 321-2 Castell Bldg., Middletown, O.

Major and Mrs. Ray L. Burnell of Manila announce the birth on July 17th of a son, James Francis McIndoe Burnell.

Wilbur J. Phillips is at Roberts' Subway Shoppes, 228 West Federal st., Youngstown, Ohio.

Earl F. Luther announces the birth of a son, Earl F., Jr., born on June 25th. His present home is on Maple st., South Warren, R. I.

The new Brown Club in New York city is located at 119 East 39th st. The non-resident dues are \$10 annually. Make it your headquarters while visiting in New York. It is a real clubhouse, where you may eat and sleep.

William C. Crolus, Jr., is a member of

the firm of Iverson & Heneage, Inc., 7 East 44th st., New York city, who sell exclusive apparel for men. He lives at 391 Tremont place, Orange, N. J.

Edward R. Smith has mailed another copy of "The Third Hole," an Unliterary Journal for Company D, 4th U. S. Engineers, 4th Regular Division. It contains letters from his former comrades in arms and is certainly well worth reading. His address is 922 Bonsella st., Walla Walla, Wash.

Harold C. Kinne is now travelling through New York State. While at Ithaca, New York, he drew up this instructive geographical membership list of the class: Calif. 2, Conn. 13, Col. 2, Dist. Col. 5, Del. 2, Fla. 2, Ill. 4, Ky. 1, Me. 3, Mass. 47, Md. 1, Minn. 1, Mo. 5, Neb. 1, N. Da. 1, N. H. 4, N. J. 5, N. Mex. 1, N. Y. 26, Penn. 9, Ohio 8, R. I. 68, Tenn. 1, Wash. 2, W. Va. 1, Wis. 1, Vt. 1, India 1, England 1, Italy 1, China 6, Germany 1, Switzerland 1, Philippines 1, France 1.

Parker E. Monroe, 307 Wayland ave., Providence, is in the fireproof building material business.

John E. Kelley is with Graton & Knight, Worcester, Mass., who are large leather manufacturers.

Monroe E. Fagan, 425 Public st., Providence, is with the Universal Winding Company, manufacturers of textile winding machines. He has a boy five years old.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Andrews of Attleboro, Mass., have recently announced the birth of a daughter, Gloria.

1917

Harvey Sheahan is representing the Pickford-Fairbanks film interests in Mexico.

1919

Pierre Everett Teets and Miss Alice Mae Quin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Quin, were married on June 25, 1921, at Rockville Centre, Long Island.

The class made its first move toward reunions on the 19th of each month when nine of the men dined and coffeed together at MacCreath's restaurant on the 19th of October. Hugh Robertson, Webb Wilder, Sid MacCormack, Jimmie Pierce, Ted Ryder, Larry Johnson, 'Gene O'Brien and Harry Samson held up the banner of '19 at the first monthly tete a tete.

The 19th of November came on the evening of the Brown-Colgate game and the voluntary committee of the class was in hopes of having at least 30 men at the dinner on

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that night. The "cats" were to be followed by a theatre party.

Cards were sent out to 19 men of Providence and vicinity for the 19th of November.

Sam Timkin is with the Jenckes Spinning Company in Pawtucket.

Chet Dennis has settled down in the matrimonial profession with success. Ed Lanpher writes that Chet is the proud father of two future Brown students, although from Ed's letter we can't tell whether it will be the middle campus or Pembroke!

Tom Watson is selling divers stocks and bonds for Bond and Coodwin, brokers at 65 Broadway, New York city.

Al Hinmarsh is doing well with the National City Company offices in Providence. Al is married and getting along famously.

Bruno's best class meets for dinner every 19th of the month at the Rathskeller in Providence. The last reunion, held on the night of the Colgate game, was in all respects a ringing success.

The members of the class at Harvard Law School, according to one of them, "are all more or less vigorously keeping their noses to the legal grindstone, through their sojourn in this hot-bed of erudition is not entirely jejune. The monotony is broken by recurring reunions and incidents such as being thrown out of the Harvard Cherington Section at several football games."

Sam Sheffield is with the bond department of the Guaranty Trust Company in Cincinnati.

The Merchants National Bank

Providence, R. I.
20 Westminster Street

Capital,	\$1,000,000
Surplus Earnings,	\$1,500,000

ROBERT W. TAFT, President
CHARLES H. NEWELL, Vice President
MOSES J. BARBER, Vice-President
FRANK A. GREENE, Cashier
WILLARD I. ANGELL, Asst. Cashier
HARRY S. HATHAWAY, Asst. Cashier

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ALUMNAE

1914

Professor and Mrs. James Q. Dealey announce the marriage of their daughter, Hermoine Louise, to August Dvorak. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Dvorak is 625 Eighth ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Winona Perry is dean of girls in the high school at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

1915

The address of Mrs. Charles Coles (Irene Dougherty) is Mt. Holly, N. J.

1916

Adele M. Wildes has returned from Greece, where she spent a year studying art and archaeology at the American School at Athens. She is assisting the Latin and Greek Departments at Brown.

1918

Hannah Roach is completing her work for the Ph. D. degree at Harvard. She holds a scholarship from the Association of American University Women.

1919

The marriage is announced of Mildred J. Smith to Earl Frederick Baldwin.

Mildred Morse is secretary to the Departments of Art and Archaeology at Dartmouth College.

1921

The birth of a daughter is announced to Rev. and Mrs. Moses R. Lovell (Mary B. Blake.)

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